THE GAMBLERS' TRIAL

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O Crizinia Court convened at 9 o'clock
day morning, and presended with the
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The trial insted all day, and a vertice
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was in the office, when Major Richards intrusted him with the duty of obtaining the mosey for Mrs. Scurreos. He did not get any money from the Jones for her in any case. The only man he ever get money from for her was Tobe Wall. He had been in the restaurant, but mever in the gambling place in his life. He know John E Smith, and was directed by Lieutenant Vermon to go to "The Club," as this hoy Smith had lost some money. The witness now Jones, and he said that he knew nothing about it, but would inquire. Jones came out, and he and Smith had a conversation, but he did a t are any money pass. The bey loat the manter had been settled, but witness did not see what transpired, and told the boy, as he was going away, that he had better keep away from such places.

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Mr. Lowis Clephane testified that before April last he was agent for 415 and 417 This teenth street. The latter was formerly rented to DeAthey, and the lease was assigned to Jones in October, 1875. The tenant of 415 in March, 1876, was Geo. Parker, and that gentleman said that Jones occupied the leave was completed to be lower part, and it was re-beased to A. B. Loomis. The rent was paid by lazar Jones. Two receipts for rent of upper part of house No. 415 for rent of upper part of house was used as a restaurant and dining. In the witness explained that these premises were rented by another party than Jones, and the rent left in "The Chule." When Jones gave up the lower part of No. 415 he sold that he with the president of the Police by the lower part of No. 415 he sold that he with the president of the Police of the with him. He never knew that there was never ented by another party than Jones, and the rent left in "The Chule." When Jones gave up the lower part of No. 415 he sold that he never been in the house.

Cross-examined: Mr. A. T. Jessup became owner of the house No. 415 in 1874, and with new trustee of the property at the time Mr. E. H. Williamson paid the rent for the defendants had anything to do with it. In March, 1876, Mr. Jones told the witness that he did not wish to retain possession of the first floor of house No. 415, and entire the witness that he did not wish to retain possession of the first floor of house No. 415, and entire the treat for No. 415 had not wish to retain possession of the first floor of house No. 415, and the the restaurant in No. 417, that fee the lower part of No. 435 head to the stand. He had known Loomis for over a year, and he was a dealer in the Faro bank he defendants had anything to do with it. In March, 1876, Mr. Jones told the witness that he did not wish to retain possession of the first floor of house No. 415, and the witness

The defense here submitted in evidence the letter of Mr. E. H. Williamsen giving notice

its.

T. C. Spurgeon was next examined, and told the Court that he was a printer, knew the parties and the gambling-house next door to the scener, he had played there, he had seen Mr. Williamson at 417 and Mr. Jones in both places, but never saw the latter doing anything out walking around; he was there two years say when the carpets were put down, and the scork was superintended by the Jones in Both when the contract of the parties of t

Patrick Conners expenses promoter monthly. There were three meters in the two houses. There was one in 415 in the name of 1. R. Jones. There were two meters in 415 inter tands in the name of Jones prothers, that is for the lower flow. The other stands in the name of Jones heldware.

tinet. In the latter there was no gambling carried on or games played. It was used for esting and drinking purposes. Mr. Loomis paid the rent and gas bill for the lower part of No. 425. He frequently handed the money to witness in notes, and he gave it to Mr. Clephane. The bell at the cashier's deek was put there to let the waiter in the gambling-room know when the drinks were ready, so that he could come after them and not be kept waiting in the restaurant. They would accept the checks for estables and drinkables, and Mr. Losmis would cash them after the house closed. The defendant, Williamson, was one of the barkeepers while witness was employed of the barkeepers while witness was employed.

FIGHTING THE INDIANS.

DETAILS OF THE DIFFERENT BAT

the last one not more than five minutes before he fell back dead.

Not one of these seventeen falfered in the least, or showed the white feather, though hard pressed by 100 Indiana; nor did one of them seek to run for the Cottonwood after they had broken the Indian line, but atricily obeyed orders to hold their ground. The following are the names of the seventeen: D. R. Randall and B. E. Evans, killed; D. H. Houser, A. Bleudsarl and Chas. Johnson, wounded; J. Searly, James Buchanan, Wm. Beemer, Case, Eph. Bunker, L. P. Willmot, Frank Vancise, C. M. Day, Geo. Riggings, A. D. Bartley H. C. Johnson and F. A. Fenn.

When Raird and Morrill left the Indians were in full possession of Camp Prairie, except Mount Idaho, Grangeville and the camp at the Cottonwood. Vesterday several fires were seen in different directions some about three miles from the creek, and the appearances were that houses, barns and haystacks were burning. From Lapwai it is reported the Indians crossed the Clear Water yesterday at 11 a. m. near Kamia with their stock. The settless are being plundered and robbed on Cow creek, on the Conville and Walla-Walla road. Forty to sixty volunteers have gene from Walla-Walla to the scene of the difficulty. These hostiles are supposed to be Yokimas.

A SOUTHERNER'S VIEWS.

South.

The condition of the South and its future is a subject that not only concerns the residents of that section of the country, but has become a matter of interest to the people throughout the other States of the Union. Everything at the furnishes an insight to the present situation of affairs and gives some light as to the palicy adopted by President Hayes, and how it operates with the Southern people, is selies to be the case, a representative of THE Right and the whole party basin on the Cartage and and an interview last night with Mr. Glendy Burke, of New Orleans, La, who Mr. Glendy Burke, of New Orleans, La, who are a pleasant description of business and life at his home at present, and believed that the skies indicated a bright and prespectors furner for the long prostrated Southerners. Mr. A Burke is well known in the Crescent City, a prominent cotton merchant, president of the skies indicated a bright and prespectors of the Republican party the people in his section believed that they had little hope for rolled incase he should be elected. They had been down so long and suffered so terribly from the mismanagement and avariciousness of the Republican party would prolong this suffering and prostration. When Mr. Hayes was inaugurated and made his promises in the inaugural address a spark of the Republican party would prolong this suffering and pelf, rather than its advancement, that they feared a continuance in power of the Republican party would prolong this suffering and pelf, rather than its advancement, that they feared a continuance in power of the Republican party would prolong this suffering and pelf, rather than its advancement, that they feared a continuance in power of the Republican party would prolong this suffering and pelf, rather than its advancement, that they feared a continuance in power of the Republican party would prolong this suffering and pelf, rather than its advancement, that they feared a continuance in power of the Republican party would prolong this suffering and pelf, rathe South.

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DROWNED IN A CANAL.

New Jersey.

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Itast night about 9:39 o'clock Dr. E. H. Reed, H. C. Paxson and two ladies were returning home, after a drive up the Delaware, when they were caught in a storm. The night was very dark, and when near Scudder's Falls, six miles from Tenton, the wagon upset and threw the whole party, driver and houses, into the basin on the Delaware and Earitan canal feeder. Paxson broke through the window of the carriage and pulled one of the hadies out, and she clung to the top of the carriage while Paxson ran for assistance, and when he came hack she was rescued. Search was made for Reed and the other lady, and they were found 200 yards from the carriage, both drowned; and lying a short distance from each other. The horses and driver were aswed, one horse being badly hurt. Paxson was badly cut by the glass of the carriage door.

THE HERREW CONVENTION.

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Election of Officers for a Permanent Or By Telegraph to THE REPUBLICAN.

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PHILADELPHIA, July 10.

The fourth council of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations was convened this morning in St. George's hall. A permanent organization was effected by the election of the following officers: President, B. F. Peixotto, late consul to Rommania; vice president, Philip Lewis, of Philadelphia; secretary, Lewis Abraham, of Washington.

Rev. Dr. S. Morris, of Philadelphia, then addressed the convention.

Hon. S. Wolf, of Washington, offered a resolution halling with profound satisfaction proposals of the board of delegates of American Israelites to consolidate their congregations, under certain conditions, and which number some forty bodies with the union.

Adjourned until to-morrow. PHILADELPHIA, July 10.

POLITICAL NEWS

THE EXECUTIVE MANSION AND THE DEPARTMENTS.

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founders and galvanizers, will be paid. Foreman of painters will be paid. Foreman of mast-makers will be paid. Foreman of box-builders will be paid. Foreman of block-makers will be mid.	4 00 4 00 4 00 4 00	5 00 5 00 5 00 5 00 5 00	1
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tarily went forward, walved an examination, and gave bond in \$0.000 for his appearance in court.

Important Decision—Time Locks.

The Commissioner of Patents yesterday rendered a decision in the interference between James Sargeat and Samuel A. Little, assignor to the Yale Lock Manufacturing Company on the Sargeat and Samuel A. Little, assignor to the Yale Lock Manufacturing Company on the subject of time-locks, awarding priority of invention to Sargeat, and sustaining for the subject of time-locks, awarding priority of invention to Sargeat, and sustaining the same safe or vanit door, each acting independent has had before the Pienten Office, as it covers the same safe or vanit door, each acting independent has been in littligation in the Patent Office on the same safe or vanit door, each acting independent has been in littligation in the Patent Office on the same safe or vanit door, each acting independent has been in littligation in the Patent Office of very the years, during which time it has been in interferent as the body of the proposed procession on the 12th instant. Mr. Devlin, president of St. Patrick Society, in opening the meeting on the 12th instant. The time locks covered by this decision in a stant. Mr. Devlin, president of St. Patrick Society, in opening the meeting on the 12th instant. We gent's favor, have hereofore been placed by him on the sade and vanit doors of the U.S. Treasury, in a male on some eight bundred banks throughout the country.

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Brewery Burned.

I. L. July 10.—Fred. Kinsel's burned last night. Loss, \$22,00, in the Government would loss nothing, and the gold coin at its bullion value in payment of subscript the source in the source in

A Rumor—Only a Rumor.

Madame Rumor, that irrepressible oid latchese tongue knows no rest and is ever on the anomalies of the sever of

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President Diaz to be Recognized.

It is generally thought that Senor Mata will be recognized by this Government as the representative of the Mexican Republic, and the presentation of credentials and "rinewed assirances of dislinguished consideration" consequent upon that event may be looked for a any day.

Ex-Congressman Hoge.

"High official authority" somewhere in the Treasury Department puts an ectopic upon the report that ar Aungressmen Hoge, or South Carellina, is to receive an appointment as chief of a division in that Department.

NOTHER UNITED STATES MARSHAL

ierious Charges Against Thomas F. Purnell, of Texas—He is Accused of Robbing the State and the Government by a Delegation of Texas Republicans.

A delegation of Texas Republicans, h-aded by ex-diovernor Davis, accompanied by tol.

F. Campbell, Mr. Britton, formerly Adjudant inneral of Texas, and a deaen other gentlemen called upon Attorney General Devens yesterday and filed the following charges against Thomas F. Purnell, United States marshal for the Western district of Texas:

WASHINGTON, D. C. July 2, 1977.

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BATTLE OF THE BOYNE.

Arrangements Completed for To-Morrow's Parads in Canada.

By Telegraph to The References.

Toronto, July 10.

Unusual activity is manifested in Grange circles in this province in view of the annual colobration. Arrangements have been made with the railroads for reduced fares. The Grand Trunk will run a special train from Prockulle to Montreel on July 11.

IN MONTREAL

LONG BRANCH RACES.

AST DAY OF THE FIRST MEETING AT MONMOUTH PARK.

LONG BRANCH, N. J., July 10. This was the fourth and last day of the meeting of the Monmouth park races. The track was fair and the attendance good. four to one over the field, composed of Arro-gance and Eliza Adams. Pride of the Village won by six lengths, with Arrogance secent, a like distance ahead of Eliza Adams. At the start Arrogance led, the other two trailing. At the end of the half mile Pride of the Vil-

The second race was for a purse of \$500, \$50 to the second horse; one and one eighth miles. There were nine starters. The starters were Dauntless. Mettle, Kenney, George Lorillard's Oriole, by Kentucky; Catseasy, Waco, Chamois, Love Chase and Problem. Dauntless and Mettle sold favorites.

The race was won by Dauntless by three lengths, Chamois second; ance before Kenney third. Problem led at the start, with Chamois second; the rest well up at the first quarter; Oriole got to the third place, Problem and Chamois still leading. Passing to the half mile Dauntless began closing up, and running in the back-stretch laid second; tensing up the home-stretch she easily left the others, and galloped home first. Time, 2003.

The third race was for a purse of \$500; for beaten horses only; usual allowances; mile heats. The betting was spirited, at \$260, \$250 on Runney; \$120, \$230, \$225 on Burgoo, and \$105, \$115, \$85 on Egypt. Before the first heat at he judges compelled Braemer to start. He was not sold in the pools.

The first heat was won by Romney by a length, Egypt second, ten lengths before Burgoo, Time, 1:83. Braemer fourth.

The second heat was won by Burgoo, three lengths before Romney, Egypt distanced. Braemer was drawn after the first heat. Time, 1:71.

On the third heat the betting was two to one on Burgos. Burgoo took the lead, and was

favorite, at two to one over the field won the second heat and race by two ahead of Derby. The Wessel third. R never headed, but Berby fought very the end. Time, 1:524.

LOUISVILLE, KY., July 10.—Exposition hall contained the largest number of persons ever assembled to witness any anneament in this city. The Sacurgerfest is a complete success, financially and musically considered. Five thousand persons compact to a complete success, of an example of the complete of the complete of the video and the orchestra of 50 pieces. Papersheim's and Seminett's efforts were pro-

Bisnits, July 10.—At the last interview Lord Odo Russell informed Prince Ramarck that England would under no condition whatever suffer Russian occupation of Constantinople. France Besnarck replied that be considered the occupation of Constantinople. These periods of Constantinople the best way to obtain the purpose for which the war was commenced.

Fan Presbyterians.

EDINBURGH, July 10.—The Pan Preslyterian council has adopted an address to the Queen
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terial churches in twenty-five separate countries.
The voting of the address to the Queen terminated
the proceedings of the council.

A Brutal Wife Beater.

ALRANY, N. Y., July 10.—Charles Purter, aged forty years, employed in Methors's drug store here beat his wife so brutally this afternoon that her life is despaired of. He claims that a man tamed Wm. Starin, a stone-cutter, led his wife astray, and is the cause of the trouble. Ten Thousand Dollars Damages.
Canc 400, July 10.—The jury in the United
State District Court to day awarded Rev. J. A Bay,
of Buffalo, 510,000 damages against the Primayivatha Railroad Company for injuries sustained about
a year ago in a steeping car on the Pittsburg and
Fort Way pa road.

Cabs for New York. New York, July 10.—The Manhattan Cab Company have ordered from England. 116 cabs, on arrive here next September, when the old cab, on service in the streets of New York will be es-tablished.

NEW YORK, July 10.—O Leary, the pedes-trian, has accepted Weston's challenge to waik six or teacher days in London in September next for £2000.